



Electronics

A recent statewide law (<http://www.dec.ny.gov/chemical/65583.html>) requires manufacturers to “take-back” unwanted electronics from households, schools and small businesses.

Acceptable items include:

Televisions (as well as cathode ray tubes)

Computers

Computer Peripherals* (*Monitors, Keyboards, Mice or Similar Pointing Devices, Facsimile Machines, Document Scanners, Printers*)

Small Electronic Equipment* (*tablets, VCRs, Digital Video Recorders, Portable Digital Music Players, DVD Players, Digital Converter Boxes, Cable or Satellite Receivers, Electronic or Video Game Consoles, etc.*)

Small Scale Servers

* *Computer peripherals and small electronic equipment also include any cable, cord or wiring permanently affixed to or incorporated into such product.*

Recycling Options for HOUSEHOLDS:

Currently, implementation problems with NYS's Electronics Law are preventing no-cost drop offs, in certain instances. As a result, OCRRA recommends you contact the businesses listed at the link below, in advance of drop-off, to determine if there are any limitations or charges at this time. You may also contact the manufacturer (<http://www.dec.ny.gov/chemical/82084.html>) of your electronics directly to learn about their take-back program.

Click here for a list of HOUSEHOLD ELECTRONICS RECYCLING LOCATIONS in Onondaga County.

To stay up-to-date on this program, sign up for OCRRA's bi-monthly email.

When dropping electronics off to ANY location, it is important to find out what is happening to your materials, so you can be assured they are being handled in an environmentally friendly manner. Learn what questions to ask (<http://www.ecyclingcentral.com/faqs.php>) .

Wherever you dispose of an old computer, it is a good idea to protect your personal information so it does not fall into someone else's hands. You can do this by erasing (http://www.pcworld.com/article/157126/how_to_completely_erase_a_hard_drive.html) your hard drive before recycling your computer.

If you have electronics, in good working condition, an alternate disposal option is to offer them for free to the local community for reuse. How you ask? Try an **online material exchange site**. Check out the sites listed here and give your electronics a new home!

Electronics Recycling Options for BUSINESSES:

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The following electronics recyclers have advised OCRRA that they have undergone an audit by a third party, independent, accredited organization (e-Stewards (<http://www.e-stewards.org/>) and/or R2/RIOS (<http://www.certifymercycling.org/>)) verifying conformance to responsible recycling and environmental health and safety standards:

Maven Technologies (<http://www.maventech.com/>) (Rochester), 800-609-2435.

Regional Computer Recycling & Recovery (<http://www.ewaste.com/corporate.php>) (Statewide), 888-563-1340. *Accepts electronics, including TVs*

Sunnking Electronics Recycling (<http://www.sunnking.com/>) (Rochester), 877-860-7866.

There are other electronic recycling facilities in Central New York. The NYS Department of Environmental Conservation provides a comprehensive list (<http://www.dec.ny.gov/chemical/73670.html>) on their website.

Please note, the companies listed there may or may not have received accredited third party certification. Such certification is aimed at ensuring customers that all data and all electronic materials are managed according to the highest standards of security and environmental responsibility. The third party independent certifying organizations are typically e-Stewards (<http://www.e-stewards.org/>) and R2/RIOS (<http://www.certifymercycling.org/>) .

